ALL QUIET ALONG THE

POTOMAC.

Virginia.

HENRY A. WISE.

WASHINGTON, August 23.

which will begin about the time of the re-

doubtful when he will make the promised

bearing upon affairs in that afflicted State. NEW RECONSTRUCTION SCHEME.

neral Lee down in Virginia, at White Sulphur Springs. He has a grand which he intends to submit to General Lee, and then spread before the people of

of the disabilities under which Congress has placed their electoral vote. They

Henry A. Wise was here a few days ago. He is looking old, care-worn and poor. His health is not good.

Pagut among the Turks-Rec

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Beastly.

nd he was complying with the law.
The following letter from Acting Comnissioner of Internal Revenue Thomas
Iarland was read by the Secretary:
Washington, August 10, 1868.

Kentucky,

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1868. For the Ladies Only.

German Life in New York,

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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COL. FRANK WOLFORD. of Casey. HON. JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1868.

Kentucky News.

Col. P. D. Franklin, an old an honored citizen of

lays ago, and caused the child's death.

The Biair Koights of St. Louis are prep-nagnificent flag and banner to be presen-hem to the Blair Knights of New Orleans.

A gun in the hands of Thos. Humphreys, a vo scharged, destroying his eyesight completel; Mrs. Clarke, living near Columbus, Ga., com

man with a shovel could fill a wagon with them ryed twenty five masters, and is yet as

ently supped with a negro wench who keeps a uckster table in Bristol, Tenn., rather than go to

its prosperity to the fame of the battles for

ing a song, whice a tune, or utter a prayer, and who was never intoxicated, and never had a law-

atly died in Lincoln county, Te

tion and proof if it be required. This we have done. We have given names, numbers, and places. We have stated in de-tail the progress of the most rapid and inprecedented increase of patronage

ed till October 9th. They assisted in the mu

growing popular sentiment. It may be

The Democrat testifies that he with his lation of the Union. This is his glory in the past. He now would aid in pir ten stars to the same proud cons This is his present glory, which surely does not tarnish his past glory, though hexcess of brightness it may obscure i In the firmament of our country's history his patriotism is itself a star of the tir nagnitude, even the Democrat being judge.

The same journal subsequently paid the following tribute to Mr. Blair:
He is known to our citizens by many years of residence in their midst; by a brave and fearless deportment on all occasions; by a long identity of interest with our city's extension; by manifold

put them each under parole to appear to-morror and they dispersed. The whole affair was r

Newspapers. In journalism the first essential to suc cess is circulation; and the second is the confidence of business men in the validity

subyville (Tenn.) market is bring. Wheat 55 to 50 cents. Oats 50
cents. Colored Temporalic

confidence of business men in the various,
of the claims put forward by newspapers
as to the extent of their circulation.

Various methods have been adopted. ooking to this end. While the post-office rrangement, giving to the paper having the largest city circulation the publication of the letter list, remained in existence, it was a sort of criterion and was accepted as a standard. That abolished, newspaper proprietors are thrown upon their wits and enterprise, and we see vari-

ous modes adopted for inspiring the confidence of the public.

After all, it is reduced to this, that if a paper has no just claim of the kind specified, it cannot manufacture for itself the confidence of business men by artificial appliances; whereas the appearance of a claim, founded on actual circula-tion, sometimes can be magnified and

made to swell up in the mind's eye of the Each of us seeks to draw to itself the advertising patronage of the day by seeking to build up confidence in its circulation with advertisers.

Now advertising is simply a matter of business. It is the merest reciprocity. It should not be given or received as a matter of favor. It should not be personeminate. His motive is profit. His object is to reach the greatest possible nu ber of readers. Where shall he go? To the paper having the largest circulation, undoubtedly. If he wishes to include two papers, or three, why he selects the second and third best. And so on. 'Drumming' is alms-begging. It implies weak ness. It says, as plain as words can say,

bind it to command the business patronage of the town. Respectable newspapers bave long ago put their foot on it. Only cond-hand, broken-down con-

We believe in advertising and we practise it perhaps more ex-tensively than any other business institution in Louisville. The reputation of the JOURNAL is national, and it pays us o advertise extensively its merits and its advantages. The result of the improvewe have done has in three months a little more than doubled the circulation of our daily edition and a little less than tripled the circulation of our weekly editions.

of Englishmen is to deal with Irishmen as they should Irishmen in the same circumstances to deal with them, and affirmed that the responsibility for injustice so long thrown with reason upon the past must, now that a remedy had been pro-Recognizing the advantage or need that a remedy had been proposed, and of inspiring, if posities, and of inspiring, if posities, a confidence in the truth of our speech was exceedingly well received; but Mr. Gladstone is fighting the Stan-Recognizing the advantage of keepbut Mr. Gladstone is fighting the Stan-leys on their native heath, and the battle been brought by a variety of causes not will win it, in the kabit of making a little daily ex hibit of our business, giving names and places and figures. If we should say that The Thirty-ninth Congress appro-priated \$23,387,971 for the army for the year ending on the 30th of last June. At our list of subscribers at a certain place has been doubled, the assertion would has been doubled, the assertion would the late session of the Fortieth Congress the sum of \$14,775,140,6 was voted to supply the deficiencies for the period named. Besides this, \$33,806,213 have any other individual assertion. But when we put down in black and white that A. B., at a certain point designated, has our thanks for fifty subscribers to the daily or weekly JOURNAL, the truth or falsehood of such robbery, they can stand anything.

Good Thersites, Come in and

The Albany Evening Journal makes a chort extract from our columns the text of a long article, beginning thus: "The author of this pronunciamento, son of George D. Prentice, was a rebel. He enwe gave a list of listed and fought in the confederate names and figures covering eleven hundred accessions to our family army," &c., &c. The young gentleman in question, we hardly need say, is not the author of the "pronunciamento," and in deed has no connection with the JOURNAL of readers. This week the number will reach nearly that maximum. And if the deed has no connection with the JOURNAL Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis papers the error of our contemporary so much as the error of our contemporary so much a to expose his illiberality, in which, we re by the first of January.

In some quarters the solidity of these gret to say, he but represents his party. claims have been questioned. We do not propose to parley the matter. The reasons we have given and the figures apended show for themselves, and will be ound recorded in our columns for the ast two months. We will pay an award of one hundred dollars to any reputable erson who will pick out at random three them, write to the parties for the acts, and prove the incorrectness of our ion as to the bona-fide character o he individuals or the number of new subribers alleged to have been sent us. Furthermore, we state, as a fact, that during the last six weeks we have eceived more registered letters than all

We make these remarks on the eve of

justice to the JOURNAL. It is our fixed

purpose to make it the first American

newspaper outside of New York. Time

and money are required to do this. The reading public is con-tributing the one, and the business

public we feel assured will go by the instincts of its interest. The rest will follow as a matter of course. It is in no

vainglorious or too confident spirit that

plans. Whatever the short-comings of the

we feel assured that most men will admi

he country; that it has always been inde

lar; that its reputation has brought gris

ikened to an aged but stalwart tree in th

rest, that gains in strength as

its broad arms in pleasant benediction over all. We have cut somewhat of the

moss from its great, old, shaggy trunk, and

trimmed its branches; but its heart is sound, and its vital juices run from ring

o ring as when it was a nimble sapling

witching its adversaries from the blu

will not the voice of our people say with

The Character of Blair.

The St. Louis Democrat, which for party's sake now joins in decrying our patr

tic, able, and gallant candidate for the

ice-Presidency, thus extolled him in

The adroitness and facility with which

The adroiness and facility with which he grasped the State, then recling under secession influence, and pinned the star with increasing firmness to the constellation of the Union, will in due time cause grateful recollections to spring up in the breast of every honest, loyal citizen. Turn which way you will, we can find no one who contributed more successfully to this.

are like the people of the country at large

stop at nothing in their political malev

cease your "low attacks" on General

Gladstone.

The general elections in England, as in his country, come off in November. Mr.

Gladstone, the foremost figure in the fight,

has selected Southwest Lancashire, which

has been the fortalice of Torvism, as the

scene of his contest for a seat in the next Parliament. His speech opening the can-vass was delivered at St. Helens on the

Ilth instant, and is said to have been a

fine one, as no doubt it was. He reviewed

of course, the last session of Parliament accepted household suffrage as a "meas

ure on which the country is to be congrat-ulated;" regretted the three millions which the Tories, after providing for that

byssinian war, had added to the regula

charges of the country; expatiated on the necessity of conciliating Ireland; hinted

lunder landlords; and put his foot upo

carried out which would not deepen i

stead of removing Irish discontent. The only alternative to disestablishing the Irish Church was to establish another be

side it. He believed that the difference between the Churches of England and Ire-land was that the one did the work which

Establishments exist to do, and the othe did not; and answered the jeer that Catholics were on his side by pointing the support he received from Non-conferming to the support has been supported by the supported by the support has been supported by the supported by the supported by the sup

formists, whom even their enemies ne

denied to be staunchly protestant. In

his peroration he declared that the duty

to speak so loud.

who, as you will find in November, "ca

who contributed more successfu great object than Colonel Blair.

grows in years, stretching

has made the fur fly

that it has done the city and the State som

URNAL in past times may be considered

Herein he is merely a specimen radical.

The radicals in general are by natu intolerant and vituperative. They take t abuse as naturally as a duck to water. It is their element. Facts they have not Argument they fear. Persuasion they sdain. Their element, we repeat, They are nothing, if not abusive And when they know no ground of abuse they, as the Albany Evening Journal does partisans we do not complain of this. O the contrary, we as partisans rejoice in it It leaves to us the free and exclusive us of almost every legitimate weapon of po mate weapons for the present has passe away. In short, it plays directly into the hands of our party. It does this in fact so effectively, and the triumph of our par ty is so essential to the salvation of th

what capacity we ought not to rejoice i f the radicals will have it. We, the con ervatives of the country, flourish on it and, in this contest at least, we represent the country and humanity. The excess which it pollutes. We say, then, with Patroclus in Troilus and Cressida. "Ther ites? Good Thersites, come in an The Remedy.

The following extract we take from the

with the advancing interests of its people; that it has gone out from their midst and proclaimed their business profitably over (Me.) Democrat:
For four days' work in 1859 I could buy a barrel of excellent flour. For an equally good barrel now I have to work eight days.
For one day's work in 1859 I could buy five pounds of tea. For the same day's work I can now buy but two pounds.
For one day's work then I could buy thirty pounds of sugar. For a day's work now I can get but fitteen pounds.
For a day's work then I could buy eight pounds of tobacco. For a day's work now I can buy but three pounds.
For a day's work in 1859 I could buy fifteen pounds of coffee. For a day's work now I can buy but three pounds. to its own mill and to the mill of its neighbors; and that for forty years pose, and enjoyment to its friends. What it is to-day we will not pretend to say. every part of the land, tells us that its fifteen pounds of coffee. For a day's work now I can buy but five pounds. For one month's work in 1853 I could clothe myself and family for one year. To do the same now I am obliged to work two months and a half. boughs, though they be gnarled and old, yet move to the breath of a great and

I might thus go through the whole list of articles that a laboring man and his family aborers to look around us, ascertain the ause of this robbery of labor, and apply he remedy?

Assuredly it is; and, on looking around them, our laboring fellow-citizens will ascertain that the cause of this robbery of labor is the extravagant lawlessness and lawless extravagance of the radical party, the remedy for which is the expulion of the radical party from power, and he elevation of the conservative party to This is the true remedy. It is the nly one. Let them vigorously assist in

beir own salvation and the salvation of In the late Mississippi election ten of thousands of the negroes, having earned how they had been imposed on by the carpet-baggers and scalawags, voted with the Democracy. The Democ-racy, with or without their assistance, earried the State triumphantly. Since naking a general rush to join the whit

Upon its timely application depends

nen. Radicalism has probably made a very miserable speculation in the South. Tyrants in the past centuries, po litical tyrants and religious tyrants, in-vented various engines and instruments of horrible torture. The Southern satraps, attempting to go and actually going be-rond all example, have invented and are using what they call the "sweat box" to erce confessions which they think they

uld not force by the thumbscrew and ed, as you may call them, are in nost wretched condition. But each and ery one of them is a paradise in co son to the State of the accursed Brownow-a fellow without brains, without hon r, without courage, with nothing but

nalice, hate, and revenge. General Meade returned sixter nousand and eighty-nine negro voters in Florida. But the State census of last ear gave only fifteen thousand male ne tate. Meade has a great genius for husseling up negroes. He can make each one count three. There is not a particle

of honor or honesty in him. The radicals allege that Govern Seymour's father was an insane man. But, as an offset, they allege that the father of their own candidate is a cotton not be affected by the low attacks of the opposition press," your own included. In the hands of the people General Blair is safe. "They prize manhood more than windler and a perjurer, and the whole orld knows that he is a fool. We very decidedly prefer the descendant of the ancestor charged to have been insane. duplicity, and they respect his character from long acquaintance more than they will the detraction of his enemies, who

The Nashville Republican, a ver petty radical paper, says that General Thomas lately passed through Knoxville while Governor Brownlow was there, with-out seeing him. We are glad that Generyour columns, you but offend your lungs al Thomas has some little respect for him

f other people. General Butler is one of the pring pal leaders of the radical party, and yet there is not a respectable radical in the ountry who would trust for one moment ould confide to him the management of his own private affairs.

S. C. Mercer, of the Nashville ress and Times, pledged himself to the adical convention of his district to abide by its Congressional nomination violates his pledge. He never made one

and federal soldiers. The radical candidate for Governor received at the late election only twenty thousand. The fed eral soldiers of our State are nearly A Boston paper calls upon the rad

should all the time have on hand an rstands best how to lock and unlock i

But we don't think it follows that the pa onal debt knows best how to take it off Why don't the radicals tell us ho less millions of taxes, without paying a dollar of the public debt? Dothey know? If they do, let them tell. Which of them

A loud cry was raised against the radical motto nowis, Put none but ne will be a stern one. We sincerely hope he groes on guard.

> better make one of his most touching appeals to them. The radicals say "Let us have peace," and yet are not willing to let us

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rah for the nigger and all his rights!"
[Laughter and applaure.]

THE PATRIOTS OF THE SOUTH.

Will you trust such a man? ["No, never!"] Of course he is not worthy of your confidence. And this is the class of

to devotion to the common cause of the country. Great applause, and cries of "Good." The next expect with is made to the projudice of the people is the meanest of all. What do you think it its? They tell you that the poor man has no taxes to pay, and therefore he need not trouble his head or open his mouth about it. It is a description by the project of the country of the countr

But before I proceed to that part of my argument, I will ask your attention briefly while I reply to some demagogical appeals that are made to the people by our opponents when they wish to avoid the great issues of the day; and the first that I will call your attention to is this proposition: You are told here in Indiana we are not interested in the question of negro suffrage in the South, and therefore it is not worth while for you to trouble your heads about it. Do you think so? Do you think we are not interested in the question of suffrage wherever it is to be exercised in the United States? Do you not know that on the second Tuesday in November the 320,000 yoters of Indiana will go to the south DEMAGOGICAL APPEALS.

country is most premising and favorable, I know there are those who take gloomy views of what is called the work of reconstruction, but to me the prospect seems highly encouraging. The war terminated suddenly, and the submission on the part of the Southern States has been more complete than I had expected." Southern samy; others who were engaged in running the blockade, carrying in munitions of war and medicine to the Southern srmy; and one who is pardoned in these bills is said to have been one of the keepers of Andersonville prison.

Why are these men pardoned with the blood dripping from their fingers' ends,

been more complete than I had expected."

That was the concurrent testimony at the time, and General Grant in his report to the Prestdent of the United States, which report Charles Summer characterized in the Senate as a "whitewashed report of the South," said that the condition of society in the South was very favorable to a complete restoration of relations, and then when the work was done, when there was good feeling down there, when there was harmony between the two sections, when this Union was once more being closed up, why was it that there relations were broken up and strife commenced again. I will tell you why.

WHAT CONGRESS DEMANDED.

Just then Congress met—this radical Congress, this curse that has brought so much we upon this land, this curse that curse that

lissitutions under which the people may live and prosper. The same negro that Congress says is not competent to make a contract for a month's work is competent to be a legislator and State-maker, and law-giver to all the land. [Laughter,] And you are told that this is right, that it is good government. I tell you that it is destruction, and it is your duty as freemen of the land to see that this country shall not be destroyed. [A voice—"We'll tell them so in November."] Yes, it is going to be fold in November. The machinery is going to be turned backward, and we are going, after November, to commence new. Things have been going on in the course of destruction long enough. We cannot afford as men of business, to hand over the prosperity and greatness of this country into the hards of the negro. It is not right. How does it affect you? Why, we wanted the Union restored these three, years. We wanted harmony; we wanted love. There was some a continuous and the course of the prosperity and greatness of this country into the hards of the negro. It is not right.

and his walls ornamented with the skulis of the people inat he siew in battle, and whom he ate up in the feast. That is the kind o' government the negro has established for himself.

Got ot the West India Islands, where, thirty years ago, there was a prosperous trade; where there was much to buy and much to sell. Then those rich lands were under the control of the white man. The negroes massacred the white men: some Southern States? No, You want a pros-percus, happy, rich people, who will be able to buy all that you have got to sell. Then, gentlemen, if you want this Union restored, if you want harmony, if you want peece, if you want prosperity, I challenge your vote for the Democratic party, and conservitive cause. [Cheers.]

your corn. But when you establish ne-gro governments in the South and negro control over Southern lands, then you cut yourself off from that market.

Have you stopped to reflect? New Eng-land is a manufacturing country with a sterile soil, but with the streams leaping out from the hills and the mountain sides everywhere, intraining facilities for

out from the hills and the mountain side everywhere, iurnishing facilities for manufacturing purposes. The Southern States produce rice, cotton and tobacoo and here in the North we come in competition with neither. We produce all this men want to selt thin wherever there is a mouth to feed. Let the negroes have the Southern country and there will be no great cotton crop and sugar crops. They will let the plan and the orange ripen with their sponts neous growth, but as for them and the

party, and conservitive cause. [Cheers, RESULT OF RADICAL RULE.

If you want discord, if you want revolution and civil war brought upon us again, then vote for the radical party, which to-day, I say to you through its leaders in Congress, would rather have revolution than to give up the offices and the money-bags of the nation. [STRAME.]

and the suit Command of Contral receives eighteen thousand dollars a yee pay. And this is the man that on hors back represents the party that wants the put him in power, that under the hoo of the war-horse the rights and priving the hope of the war-horse the rights and priving the hope of the war-horse that the contral to have the contral to th

sum, it seemed to me then, but now they spend in a year, over and above the interest on the public debt, \$222,000,000 more than Mr. Buchanan spent for every purpose of government, What has become of it? I think the Freedmen's Bareau tock some.

A CHANGE NEEDED,

Don't you think, gentlemen, we had letter change this? To keep the people of the South down we have been supporting five standing armies in the South. Let us call them home, and let the people once more govern by their own will. Let

HE REAL ENEMIES OF THE BONDHOLDER. THE REAL ENEMISOF THE BONDHOLDER.
They say the bondholder is in danger from the Democrats. I deny that. The bondholders are in danger from the men who are impoverishing the people so that they cannot pay off their debt. We say, bring the army home; let us call back the army. Let liberty once more govern the people, it is cheap; despotism is costly.

further objection to it. I am now voluntarily, cheeriully, anxiously the Damocratic candidate for Governor of the State of Indiana, [Great applause.]
I seek the votes of the people of Gibson county. I seek their yotes because I wish to see radicalism rebuked in the next election. I seek your votes because a great party has placed in my hands its bainer—that banner upon which is written the rights of the people, the rights of labor, the rights of the poor man, as against the capitalist who seeks to control the finances of this country; the rights of the States, as against radicalism that seeks to deprive them of their ancient prerogatives; the rights of the Constitution and the Union of these States. That banner has been placed in my hands and it shall not trail in the dust if any effort of mine will enable me to hold it up during the smoke and the conflict of this great political strike. [Applause]

I have served the people of Indiana to the best of my ability in the Senate for these five years. I exercised the best judgment I could. If I have acted so as to gain your approval I am a happy man to-day; and if elected Governor—which I think I will be—I shall make that return which is the only return that an honora. to-day; and if elected Gevernor—which I think I will be—I shall make that return which is the only return that an honora-ble man can make to a great and generous people; I will try faithfully to discharge the duties of the position. [Applause.] At the conclusion of Mr. Hendricks's re-marks the meeting adjourned.

On the Brink

All recent movements of the managers he Republican party point to the concluion that the purpose of the leaders that party is to inaugurate Mr. Grant the Presidential office against the will

Are we About to be Plunged into a Re-

of white men as to give the political power in the Southern States to Ethiopians and carpet-baggers was the first bold movement in that direction.

The act declaring that the electoral votes of Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas should not be counted was intended for that and for no other purpose. What difference could it make concerning the assumed right of Congress to deny to these States representation in the Senate assumed right of Congress to deny to these States representation in the Senate and House of Representatives whether their electoral votes were counted or not? It has not even been pretended, in any quarter, that it could make any difference. Certainly it could not. If it had been supposed probable that those States would cast their electoral votes for Mr. Grant, no Jacobin in the whole list would have thought of denying their right to vote for President, or could have been persuaded by any argument to favor so outrageous a proposition. It was simply and only the belief that they would vote for Mr. Seymour that caused the leaders in the party to say their votes should not

in the party to say their votes should not be counted. The suggestions from the Jacobin directory, or "Congressional Republican Committee," in Washington, to the black-and-tan legislatures, that they, and not the people in the Southern States, should appoint the Presidential electors, was another move toward the same object. It was caused by apprehensions in the Jacobin mind to which recent information from the Southern States has given rise—apprehensions that, after all the time spent, and efforts exhausted, and amiles employed, and public revenue squandered, to reconstruct the Southern States so that the Jacobin party could count their votes in Congress and in the Presidential election, their scheme will fail unless they can prevent even the voting negroes and carpet-beggers that have been elevated with so much trouble to the station of ruling class, from appointing the Presidential electors.

The applications of the carpet-bagger efficials for arms and ammunition mean the same thing. They mean the enforcement of official power against the authority of numbers—of the minority against the majority—of might against right. They mean the giving of electoral votes to Mr. Grant by overpowering the will of the majority.

AMOS KENDALL

Views of One of General Jackson's Cabinet on the Situation.

HICKORY SENSE.

Straight-out, Old-fashioned Democratic Doctrine.

The following able and interesting let-ter was read at the grand Democratic jubilee in Washington on the 21st instant. It has the old bugle sound that once roused the country:

KENDALI GREEN, August 20, 1868

Alex. Rutherford, Esq., Chairman, &c:

DEAR SIR-I duly scolved your letter
of the 15th instant, as chairman of a committee of a Jackson Democratic Association, invitting me to attend at the dedication of their hall on the evening of Thursday next, and expressing the belief that
my association with General Jackson
will enable me "to add to the interest of
the cc asion." oused the country:

who had given them aid and comfort, had, under the Constitution and existing laws, incurred the penalties of death and confiscation. From these penalties they could be relieved only by the constitutional pardoning power, or by trial and acquittal in the courts. The subject was exclusively executive and judicial, and sitegether beyond the rightful jurisdiction of the legislative power. Now, who does not know that had the amnesty proclamations of the President been allowed to have their legal effect and the Southern States been permitted to reorganize themselves under officers sworn to support the Constitution of the United States, we should long ago have had peace and comparative prosperity throughout our borless? Why is it not so?

parative prosperity throughout our bordees? Why is it not so?

USURPATIONS OF THE RADICAL CONGRESS.

It is attributable entirely to the usurpations of Congress. That body began by adopting the absurdity that the successful war for the preservation of the Union had in fact destroyed the Union; that Incompelling the seceding States to remain in the Union our armies had in fact thrust them out; and that however anxious the Southern people might be to stay in or get in, they could not do so without assenting to such conditions as Congress might prescribe. If the success of the war put the Southern States out of the Union, would its failure have kept them in? On this absurdity was based the entire reconstruction legislation of Congress. They assumed that the seceding States, instead of being portions of our great republic, were altogether foreign, and that their people, instead of being repentant rebels, were conquered enemies. Upon these pretexts they took them out of the constitutional supervision of the executive and subjected them to

They will ask why, when there was resistance to the civil courts, the citize of ten States have been subjected to mit tary tribunals, in violation of positi law, and the most sacred principles free government? They will ask why many little States have been carved of the Western wilderness; why it President has been impeached, and it Supreme Court threatened and paralyzed why Congress has usurped the power tregulate suffrage in the States; why, it the exercise for the states; why, it was the states of the exercise of the states. negroes as well as the whites in the Se of the right to vote for Presidential eters?

THEIR ANSWER; Their Answer;
To all these questions, and many more, the radical haders can in truth give but one answer, and that is—"WE INTENE TO KEEP POSSESSION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF USERPA-

We feared the people of the Souther States would vote against us if they wer suffered to remain in the Union, and for that reason alone we practically thrus them out. We knew they would still and the constitution, assume the power late suffrage, enranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South by distranchise the might be so resistance to our plan for securing to our party the votes of the South most unger to find the provided them to the gesting the write of rebeats or party the votes of the South most unger to find the provided them to the gesting them to the gesting

to secure union, peace, and pros-perity, without further resert to prescription or the sword. These views come from one who warned the South against secession as the road to ruin, but in vain; from one who warned the Democratic party against yielding to the counsels of a few leaders who were lukewarm, or worse, in support of the the counsels of a few leaders who were lukewarm, or worse, in support of the war for the Union, but in vain; from one who thinks he sees the fatal results of persistence in radical reconstruction as distinctly as he foresaw the results of secession, and the effects of Democratic policy during the war; from one who wants nothing from his government but to be protected and let alone; from one who must soon be summoned before his Maker to account for the man. As ever, a Jackson Democrat, AMOS KENDALL.

GRANT.

His Generalship Ventilated.

HOT SHOT.

'Volunteer's" Battery Still Playing on Him.

A SCATHING REVIEW.

From the N. Y. World, first inst.

In a former paper, written to aubstantiate my charge of disingenuousness and evasions in the report of Lieutenant General Grant to the Secretary of War, I took up the part relating to the failure to selze Petersburg, and the consequences resulting from that, showing from the report liself that the orders of the Lieutenant General were such as could not have been given by one who truly appreciated the importance of the seizure of Petersburg at the outset of the campaign. I have to beg the use of your columns again to prove to the United States volumers, from other parts of the report, that my charge "adiast it was well-

great victories ever claimed by that army until the time of the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvanis, North Anns, and Cold Harbor, which, of courses, were victories, being "so much more damaging to the enemy" than to us. The rebel army believed the Antistam and Gettysburg battles to have been victories for them—the robel press had sald it, and, therefore, the rebel soldiers believed it. I should like to see a soldier on our side during the war who was ever deceived by anybody as to the cesuit of a battle in which he had been engaged. I would go a long way to meet that simple-minded veteran who had strengthened his morate by believing that the battle of Cold Harbor was a victory for us, even though such a statement came from the highest military authority in the land.

The overcoming of this morate which the rebel army at Antistam and Gettysburg was then the first mission which Grant had to fulfill when he cause Kast to show the Army of the Potomac how it should be beautiful and Grant had to fulfill when he came East to show the Army of the Potomac how it should be handled and fought. This micrale was of the very worst type—It would not be overcome by skill, and great victories obtained at little cost, but must be treated only "by desperate and continuous fighting." Let us look a little further into this question of the morale of the rebels and its final eradication from their systems at Cold Harbor. In the two baitles of Antictam and Gettyg-burg, Let, I believe, lost about 50,000 men. After each of those battles he re-

VOLUNTEER.

the party in power denounces Governor Seymour as "a liar, a traitor, a dema-gogue, a villain, and a man likely to be-

KENDRICK W.M., Joweler and Watchma. Third, bet, Main and Market sts. ENNEDY BEN. D., General Ins OUISVILLE HOTEL, M. Kean & Co., proprietors, Main, bet, 6th and 7th sts. MYERS, JOHN M. - Patent Breast Cel Sandles, Harness, &c., 71 Third st. MCHNIGHT W. H., Carpets, Wholesale and Retail, 154 Main, bet, 4th and 5th sts. MULDOON, BULLETT, & CO., Steam Mar-NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., Whole NEW YORK STORE, S. Barker & Co., Dry Goods, 4th st., bet, Market and Jefferson. OPE, EDWARD J. & CO., Wholesale Lique ORTER, FAIRFAX, & CO., Cotton

in the possession of one of the most im-posing and durable jails in the country. In conversation last evening with the diler, Mr. Wm. K. Thomas, we gleaned lity of printer's ink for the edification be upon the vast concerns of the pell-mell present, it is sometimes pleasant to halt in the race, by the shady wayside, as it were, collect our memories and DYNE & CREIGHTON, Dealers in S DAYMOND & CO., Dealers in Medic ance pastward ere the old landmarks OBINSON & CO., R. A., Wholesale D. code from view altogether. In no di-ection can we look and find more ab-orbing interest than in the one we have adicated; for the annals of our jail form OGERS & SON, MBS. A. G., Hot CHROEDER & SONS, J. H., Wines, me of the most noteworthy epochs in THE FIRST JAIL, WILDER & CO., EDWARD, Wacl Within the recollection of our oldest itizens, the original jail, or at all events WATSON & CO., DAN. A., Ce

he first jail of any pretension, stood Louisville Fournal. mall but massive stone building. At MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 3 A. M. nat time the jailer was elected by the county Court, to serve during his good behavior in office. The first jailer of whom we have any knowledge (although

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will speak at Bowling-green Saturday August 28, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Personal.

Hon. George E. Green, Mayor of Vinennes, Ind., and well-known editor of
be Sun, is at the Willard Hotel. Shooting in the Street.
Polk Johnson was on a big drunk ye

Mr. Chenowith was superceded by Mr. Robert Buckner, who was the first jaller erday, and got into an altercation with a little boy and attempted to shoot him, for which he was arrested and put in the elected by the people. His election took place, under the new State Constitution, in May, 1851. He served until 1854, when Bourbon County Fair. Mr. Thomas was elected. On Saturday

jailer without intermission for fourteen accept our thanks for a complimentary ticket to their exhibition, to commence the 1st of September.

We were shown on Saturday some utiful specimens of this new variety of sweet potato. It is said to be a delicious vegetable, and often grows to the weight of eight or ten pounds. The specimens shown us were raised by Mr.

J. A. McDowell.

so long. The cook, Jacob Evans, a colored man, is next in patriarchal rank: new tin patriarchal rank: the has been "in jail" ever since 1859. In that year Mr. Thomas bought Jake for fifteen hundred dollars, but soon after took him to Cincinnet and Honered him. Back Numbers

We sre repeatedly asked by sub-scribers for back numbers from the commencement of the campaign. Our unprecedented increase of circula-tion prevents us complying with these requests, as our edition, nearly doubled from weak to weak often fells short of from week to week, often falls short of supplying regular subscribers, Off for the Country.

A. W. Randolph, Surveyor, leaves this morning for Otter Creek and Big Spring to superintend the construction of the grade for a pike which he surveyed recently in that part of the State. He will return in a few days, and can be will return in a few days, and can be found then, as usual, at his office, on Center street.

Interesting Ceremony.

An event as rare as it was beautiful

An event as rare as it was beautiful and impressive occurred at the German Protestant Church, on Grayson street, yesterday. It was the admission of a young Jewess, lately from Germany, into the Christian faith. The church was the control of the christian faith. thronged to its utmost by people of all nations, anxious to see the fair apostate and witness the ceremony of her adoption into the fold of Christianity. Among the spectators was Rev. B H. Gotthelf, the Jewish minister.

ed from the numerous applicants to supply the visitors to our fair with reference freshments of all kinds. It is perfectly safe to predict that under their excel-lent management the wine, cigar and ient management the wine, cigar and restaurant departments upon the grounds will deserve a premium, and would take it if they had fifty competitors. Their prices out there will be the same that fifty-five cases of small-pox, four of which twelve. prices out there will be the same that never "gouge" under any circumstances.

the Journal in a new and beautiful dress of copper-faced type, being fabricated especially for us, and embracing many original and valuable typographical features hitherto neglected in the make-up of newspapers. This, and other improvecomplete our outfit, ranewing the estab-

and taken to the Clay street stationhouse, charged with abusing his family. to shoot his wife, and to escape his anger a little girl jumped to the ground from whippers generally get the extent of the law at our police court, and Horton will be made to feel the rigor of a proper

penalty for his barbarous outrage. House-Breakers Still at Work. On Saturday night John Norman's par-room, on the north side of Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was broken into and plundered of about eight dollars in money and two splendid fowling pieces. The guns had just been ned, and had not bees put together at the time they were taken. A confectionery was entered also on Green street, between Clay and Shelby, but the thief was poorly paid for his trouble. A watch was stolen from a gentieman's room on the corner of Second and Green streets. These robberies are evidently committed by native petry thieves, who are merely practicing to qualify themselves for larger operations qualify themselves for larger operations in the future. The best security against such visitors is to lock and bolt ever

door in the house before retiring. Probable Fatal Accident, Yesterday morning while Dr. David Yandell was visiting a patient at the residence of Mr. Hill, on Sixth street, his well-known servant, Felix Davids, rough carelessness or inattention, let be reins fall from his hands; they struck the horses' heels and frightened him and he ran off. In his flight the buggy was overturned, and Felix was thrown vio-lently out upon the street, by which his skull was badly fractured. The boy was skull was badly fractured. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where Dr. Yandell removed a part of the fractured bone, in size half as large as a man's hand. It was thought that he would not recover, but at last accounts he was peace warrant and the other for drunkenness and sppeared to be suffering but very little. Fellx is a bright little negro, and is well liked by the family of Dr. Yandell, all of whom regret his sad misforiune. The buggy was not injured to any considerable extent.

Station-houses.

Pat. Featherston and Jerry Riebrong 3 o'clock A. M. At any time between these hours the game will be interesting, and a gambler in lottery tickets, cards, will find pleasure in attending.

Postmaster-General Randell has, in conformity with the recent act of Conformity with the recent act of Congress, issued orders to his subordinates to send to the Dead-Letter Office all letters, circulars, &c., concerning lotteries, girt concerts, and similar swindles.

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THE OLD AND NEW JAILS.

ler the supervision of those wide-awake

rchitects, Messrs, H. P. Bradshaw & Co.

will be roofed in before the approach of winter, and before another year rolls round, the city of Louisville will rejoice

THE PRESENT JAIL

INTERESTING FACTS AND EVENTS,

proved fatal-one black man, woman,

and child, and one white man; One

CONDITION OF THE JAIL.

augmenting population of transgressors

obliges the provision of more space.

The old jail will soon have passed away, and let us hope that whatever of evil in-

fluence may cling around it will also be

eet his genius.

s going forward with commendable of

The dwelling No. 56 Center street is advertised for rent. Reminiscences of the Long Ago-A match game of cricket will be played at Cedar Hill this A. M. Personal and Impersonal. Robt. Coulthard advertises the case

r. J. Atchison in bankruptcy for final lischarge.

Megowan & Co. will sell pools at the INTERESTING CRIMINAL Louisville Hotel, commencing on Friday

he 26th.
"Little Brick," the great political sen-ation of the day, is advertised in anoth-r column this morning.
The Louisville City Railway Company ounce a meeting of stockholders of

New Advertisements

Thos, Anderson & Co. advertise a lar lot of men's and boys' boots and shoes and an assortment of fancy and staple dry S. G. Henry & Co. will sell at auction

on Tuesday and Wednesday an assort-ment of dry goods, men's and boys' boots and shoes, &c., &c., Jas. T. Lanham is in receipt of the best mported teas—black, green, and Japan; elso choice groceries, which he announces cheap at wholesale and retail. Give him Clarke Lodge No. 51, A. Y. M., will, on

ept. 23d, celebrate her semi-centennial nniversary by a public procession, oraion, and grand banquet. J. U. Shaffer & Co. will sell at auction on Thursday afternoon, a nice frame cotage on Nineteenth street. Real estate

ouny, the consumptive, those exposed chills, fevers, and billous disorders. will do well to consult the advertisement of Jenkins' Tonic. Kinsella & Haydon announce the reception of new fall goods, and the ladies

are especially invited to call before pur-chasing elsewhere. They also advertise their old stand, 139 Market street. A grand series of Tableaux will be given at Weisiger Hall, commencing on the 27th inst., for the benefit of the Avenue Baptist Church. We commend the enter-prise to the benevolent, and expect to see the house filled every night. McNeill, Wright, & Sanders, cotton fache undoubtedly had predecessors) was Major Dick Oldham. He served from

about 1825 until 1837, when he died, and was succeeded by Stephen R. Chenowith. tors and commission mercuants, their card to the public this morning Was built in 1843, during Mr. Chenowith's through our columns. We commend them to the public as thorough business term. The architect was Mr. John Jeffreys, who also designed the court-house and gas works. He is a Scotch-Amerimen, and bespeak for them a liberal pat can, of great force of character, and is considered one of the ablest architects and engineers of his time. The gas works at New Orleans and Havana, and

ronage. S. Barker & Co., at the New York store, are still receiving great bargains in dry-goods of every style and description, apportant public works in other places, and when they advertise bargains they mean just what they say. If you want cheap goods and of superior quality, Barker's is the place to get them. The attention of our readers is called this morning to the advertiser another column of the Memphis and White river line of steamers. These el-egant steamers connect with the Mem-phis railroad, and form the quickest, cheapest, and most reliable route for pas

years. His present term expires August 22, 1870. Mr. Henry Thomas, brother of sengers and shippers to and from the White river country.

Wm. H. Andrews announces his first importation of fall goods, especially adapted to the early season. His stock the jailer, has acted during the same period as deputy jailer. No other attache importation of fall goods, especially of the institution has been in the service so long. The cook, Jacob Evans, a is complete in every department, and at colored man, is next in patriarcas, colored man, is next in patriarcas, colored man, is next in patriarcas, colored man, is next in patriarcas. In that year Mr. Thomas bought Jake for fifteen hundred dollars, but soon after took him to Cincinnati and liberated him. Jake, however, unlike many of his fellow-bondsmen, knew how to "let well enough bondsmen, knew how to "let well enough alone." He returned on the same boat alone." So bis receipt of new goods.

with his generous master, and has from that day continued in his service without any understanding at all as to compen-sation. Of course Mr. Thomas treats Jake with much partiality, and he is as "happy as a lord." Long may he survive to feel thus. Thanks. The following persons will accept our thanks for favors: Wm. C. Wolff, Dallas, Texas, for a club of fifty-two subscribers Before Mr. Thomas went into office the to the Weekly Journal; J. W. Smith, average number of persons committed to jail, for all kinds of offenses, per annum, was about four thousand, and since that Jno. R. Crawford, Walker's station, Tenn., a club of twelve; Jno. C. Guild, Tuscaloo-ss, Ala., a club of twenty; T. J. Edwards, Marksville, Als., a club of eleven: H. Hodges, Reynolds, Ala., a club of ele B. S. Reaves, Allenton, Ala., eleven; Jas. Lawson, Talladega, Ala., club of eleven; 1843, at one hundred and fifty-six thousand, or about six thousand more than our whole present population. Perhaps not more than one-twentieth of these prisoners were immured upon felony charges. The annual express of the sail to the compute a phone. John Fields, Lexington, Tenn., a club of twelve. A. J. Dunn, Zion, Ky., a club of twelve. J. F. Cloud, North Mt. Pleasant, Miss., a club of eleven. C. F. Emery, Yezoo City, Miss., a club of twenty-six. James R. Flood, Dover, Tenn., a club of expense of the jail to the county is about thirty. D. R. Breckinridge, Como, Miss., a club of eleven. W. R. Howell, Anderpairs, medicines, and medical attention. This reminds us that when Mr. Thomas became jailer, the physician was Dr. E. became jailer, the physician was Dr. E. | teen, Leeman Haile, Coffeeville, Miss. D. Standiford, who received the small | a club of ten. G. H. Davls, Callier A Narrew Escape.

A man tried to jump upon the front platform of one of the street curs on Broadway yesterday, between Seventh and Eighth, missed his footing, and fell. Fortunately he caught hold of the platform in his fall with his hands, and prevented himself from getting under the car. He was draped shout twenty feet through. the mud before, it was possible to stop the car. He was an old man and partly intoxicated. That he was not crushed to death by the wheels of the car is a miracle.

Approaching Fair.

John Cawein & Co. have been select
During the last fourteen years only

ber, 1866, when he died, and the present club of twenty. Wm. Landrum, Dresden, Tenn., a club of eleven. J. A. Vanghan, Chenville, Ala, a club of twenty-six. T. B. Howell, Hawkinsville, Ga., a club of twenty-six. T. B. Howell, Hawkinsville, Ga., a club of eleven. N. L. McClenless, Talbot's Station, Tenn., a club of twelve. C. B. Sims, Trenton, Ark., a club of eleven. W. E. Jeffreys, Aberdeen, Ark., a club of ten. A Gordon, Lewisburg, Ark., a club of ceeding fitteen deaths have occurred—not a single one since 1862. Most of those who twenty-two. A. E. Dalrymple, Smithville, Miss., a club of eleven. J. M.

ams, Calhoun, Ky., a club of and child, and one white man: One prisoner, a German, committed suicide by cutting his throat, and another, named King, attempted suicide, in March, 1807, by opening an artery in his arm. He died while on his way to Cincinnati upon requisition, a short time afterwards. Four children, two white and two black, have been bran within the darksome cells of the jail since Mr. Thomas took charge. Within this time, also, five negroes have been taken from the jail and hanged. Three of them, size by a mob in 1857 and hung upon trees in the custom-house yard, for the atrocious crime of murdering the Joyce family in this county, near Shepherdsville, and burning the house. Abusing His Family.

Willis G. Horton, a painter, who resides on the east side of Shelby street, between Msrket and Jefferson, was arrested yesterday by officers Risley and Sinkhorn,

The other two negroes—Dave Caution, between the Abusing His Morning with music, flags and animal. Johnnie Lawton, the excellent jester, will accompany the turnout attired in his "ring suit," and will have with him his famous comic pony Huckle-Mrs. Joyce, her sister, and the lady, the other two negroes—Dave Caution, charged with rape upon a white lady, and George Bennett alias Hoffman, for robbing and nurdering a man on the wharf—were executed through legal form, the first named in 1861, and the latter in 1857.

The old iail berry. For the man we give the route wish to see the parade we give the route below: Starting from the mammoth pavilion down Walnut to First, out First to Broadway, down Broadway to Seventh, in Seventh to Chestnut to Tenth, in Tenth to Jefferson, up Jefferson to Seventh, out Fourth to used to be densely crowded—in fact, as to number of guests, it was the most popalar hotel in town. At one time in 1863 tit contained about three hundred white the paylion. Tickets for sale at the political prisoners and an equal number of runsway negroes, or contrabands.

That was crowding the mourners shockingly, and it is no doubt recollected with a shudder by all the surviving prisoners

Cricket Match To-day. No extensive improvements have been nade upon the jall since its erection. In More than ordinary interest is felt in made upon the jail since its erection. In 1892 Mr. Thomas introduced into the building a system of water-works which the health of the immstes and economy of the Institution had been decreased. Mr. the health of the inmates and economy of grounds this morning. These clush first he institution had long demand. Mr. Thomas has succeeded in maintaining the last, on which cocasion the Kentucky tablishment at the lowest possible cost boys were defeated; but circumstant boys were defeated; but circumstances beys were wholly against them in that contents. His humane treatment of these unfortunates has evoked admiration from all who have made themselves familiar with their condition. We doub! If a prisoner ever quitted those cheerless walls without a feeling of cratifule towards his comp. have emissioned the hands of Eastern have emifered at the hands of Eastern a feeling of gratitude towards his com- have suffered at the hands of Eastern assionate keeper. But the old edifice as had its day—it has been patched up players, must be relied upon. We there fore expect the Indianapolis boys to go and propped up until it is almost ready to totter beneath its own clumsy weight. Above all, our greatly multiplied and

beck home slightly deplumed. The tw "elevens" are constituted as follows: INDIANAPOLIS. KENTWCKY. Weaver, Sheratan, Davenport, Booth.

The game will be called at 9 o'clock

THE STATE FAIR.

10th Exhibition of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

OVER FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH PREMIUMS.

Resume of the Programme, &c.

State Agricultural Society will hold its tenth annual exhibition on the Fair Frounds near Louisville. This fact is srousing a degree of interest on the part of our industrial, commercial, and agri-cultural people hitherto unfelt. It seems to be their unanimous determination that the forthoming exhibition shall far auxne forthcoming exhibition shall far surass that of any previous year. There re many reasons for believing that this etermination will be strictly carried ut. In the vastly improved condition of all the elements that enter into exhibitous like the one contemplated, and in a very advanced ideas and proventions. e more advanced ideas and progressive pirit of the people, we have assurances if a superior exhibition and practicable esuits of the highest importance to the MANAGERS OF THE FAIR,

These assurances are materially strengthened by the caliber of the men under whose auspices the Fair is to be held. As officers of the Society, and as true friends of the Commonwealth, they have worked, and will continue to work with untiring diligence to secure the fruits of a grand and perfect success. To cor-roborate this assertion and inspire gene-ral confidence in the result, it is only necessary to name the gentlemen:

httl:
hrd District—Vice President, David King, Lon county. Directors—George M. Priest, Hendert county: Blount Hodges, Livingston county:
W. Warring, Barren county: W. M. Winlock,
tr county: W. J. Pace, Cumberland county,
reasurer—James W. Tate, Frankfort. Treasurer-James W. Tate, Frankfort, Corresponding and Recording Secretary-James, Miller, Lexington, Miller, Lexington, Miller, Lexington, Miller, Lexington, Draine, Lawrence Young, Hart Gibson, James Hall, J. B. O'Bannon, Robert W. Scott.

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committee of arrangements have con-rived in the happiest manner to equalize interest of each day's exhibition will be seen at a glance:

ST DAY-Cattle-Short-horns, etc., 14 rlugs;
neys, etc., 5 rings; Fat Cattle, etc., 8 rings,
-Long and Middle Wool, 12 rings; Fine
4 ringe; Hogs: 3 Riding Rings, pair of horse ND DAY—Mules, 5 rings; Thorough, 10 rings; Saddle Horses and Gelding 2 Sweepstakes and 4 Riding kings. THIRD DAY—Carriage and Buggy Horses, ngs; Draft Horses and Roadsters, 13 rings; Geleges for harness, and for saddle and harness con

[3; Sweepstakes in Hattes, 22, 25]
IFTH DAY-Draft Horses, 10 rings; Gelding:
Mares, 2 rings; Model Horses, 7 rings; Sweep
kes for premium animals, 6 rings.

Exclusive of the special pren

MECHANICAL.
riages, buggies, &c., 7 premiums.\$ 40 00
ricultural implements, 5 premiums 525 00 ider press, pump. &c., 3 premiums, 15 00 lows, 11 premiums 85 00

Court Matters.

The following discharges were on Saturday entered. The certificates thereof lie over for the signature of the Judge, to-wit:

Nathaniel D. Terry, of Henderson county.

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Joseph J. Barnett, of Jefferson county,
Nathan Cerf, of Jefferson county,
Jno. M. Robertson, of Jefferson county,
Richard Vallandingham, of Owen

not be once enjoyed without creating a desire for at least a weekly repast," Another at Dallas, Texas, sending a club of fifty-two subscribers, says: "Long life to you and the Journat. May Seymour and Blair be elected overwhelmingly; but

Our Business Correspondence,

newspapers. They show which way the winds and are unerring signs of the times."-A zealous friend at Shreveport, La. writes: "Icclosed find the subse of the Journal, &c. Our parish (Cadds) is the banner one of the State. At our last election we gave five hundred majorliy against radicalism: the coming one we shall record between fifteen hundred and two thousand for our honored and glorious leaders, Seymour and Blair. The 'newly enfranchised' are daily deserting the banners of their worst ene wags." Another at Decherd, Tenn., sending a club, adds: "I would be glad to see a thousand of your papers distributed here every week. I hope to be able to send you a great many more subscribers. Our crops were never more promising and could we but have our hands untied nce again, we would be happy as of ore, and give Seymour and Blair n overwhelming vote as never did an icket get in this State." Another at For rille Journal, that brave champion o aw, order and right." Another at But raw, order and right." Another at Buffalo, N. Y., writing for the Daily Jour.
NAL concludes: "D be faint-hearied,
but speak out squarely and put in stalwart blows. The people are aroused—are
in carnest. All looks well in this State." Another at McLemoresville. Ter rected by the faithful monitor (Jo we look forward with high hopes to waves of returning freedom,

time when true Democracy shall assert its sway, and in triumph once more di-rect the ship of State as she rides the recent number of your paper I no-ticed the remark that 'Brownlow was making a hell of Tennessee.' If so, it is because of his great partiality for 'home.' We now most heartily realize the language of the inspired writer that that 'the devil should reign upon earth a thousand years.' Brown-low has usurped the prerogatives of his 'Satanic majesty,' and is trying t inaugurate the orgies of the damned i the stench and filth of negro leagues to the detriment and destruction of Demo stolen from Heaven to serve the devil in we verily believe, should his unlimite power continue, the monster whom h power continue, the monster whom he has faithfully served for so many years, would emerge from the regions of eternal night and recall him to associations in his native element." Another at Wahalak Station, Miss., writes: "I have been trying to get subscribers for your paper in order to put down radicalism ir this section, but the people are so poor at this time they can Lot raise even the small sum of your subscription." Another from Mobile, Alabama, inclosing three months' subscription to the Daily Journal, says: "My

unit for Seymour and Blair. They can carry the negroes, too, if necessary, and ecure the vote of the State beyond a

ubscribers to your campaign sheet

other at Montgomery, Ala., writes: "I have received the first number of the

find you battling with the ability of for

mer days against all departures from law and good government, and though, under

ciples which lie at the foundation and

can alone preserve and perpetuate the

Constitution, restore and cement the Union made by our fathers." Another,

at Bellefonte, Pa., sending for the Jour-

NAL, concludes: "Put the old Keystone State down for thirty thousand majority for Seymour and Blair." Another, at Sparta, Ga., sends a club and adds: "We

saw a sample copy of your paper, and

were much pleased with it, and we glory

in the cause of the white man's govern-

ment." Another, at Uniontown, Tenn.

writes: "Enclosed find two dollars for

your valuable paper, the Louisville Jour

NAL." Another at Graysville, Ga., sending

plenty here than greenbacks." Anothe at Allegheny City, Pa., enclosing the sul

scription price of the Journal, says: "We

are looking up all the Democratic vote

have been cast for any man during that

time." Another at Baird's Mills, Tenn.,

sends a club and concludes: "The people

nemselves the office of casting the elec-

ing the subscription price for the cam-

raign, concludes: "I am a great ad-

plage, concludes: "I sim a great ac-mirer of the JOURNAL, and at the expira-tion of the time paid for shall continue my subscription for one year," Anoth-er, at Springfield, III., enclosing his sub-scription, says: "Hurrah for 'Old Ken-

tuck,' my native State. Our prospects are

very good for carrying Illinois." Another, at Wingo's Station, Ky., sends a club,

Another at Scottsboro, Ala.,

club, adds: "Democrats are

ramped financial condition prevents m ending more at this time. My next re-nittance shall be for a year, and I hope be able to long keep it up. The Jour-TAL has become an institution in my usehold, and we can't do without i The glorious result of the Kentucky ele ion has fired the hearts of all Alabama,"
Another at La Place, Louisiana, writes;
Send your old wheel-horse down here,
and inclosed find one-tenth of what it is really worth." Anothe

at Centerville, Tennessee, sends s club, and adds: "Our political pros-pects are gloomy indeed, and under our present rulers, we can hope for no delive given, the list aggregates \$4,950, dis ributed among the several department rance from our galling yoke." Another t Knoxville, Ala., enclosing his subas follows: seription, says: "Send some sample copies. I will take pleasure in distributing them and feel assured that other subscribers will be obtained, for since the report of Governor Smith's veto of the victory college, but the same of the s subscribers will be obtained, for since the report of Governor Smith's veto of the electoral college bill we all feel like going to work again. The white men of South and West Alabama are almost a mit for Seymour and Blair. They are already and this State. They are already and the college of this State.

be awarded as follows: Bulls, 5 premiums
Bull at d five calves..... frue interests of the whole nation," Another at Anderson, Texas, sends us a club, and adds: "This makes fifty-four which, added to the twenty regular sub-scribers, make a grand total of seventy-four subscribers in this county." An-JOURNAL now for many a day, and read-ing it reminds me of the good old days of peace and prosperity, enjoyed by the whole country. It is indeed gratifying to

 Jacks And Jennies.
 \$55 00

 Jacks, 4 premiums.
 \$55 00

 Jennies, 4 premiums.
 \$5 60

 Sweep takes, Jacks, 2 premiums.
 55 00

 Mules, 4 premiums.
 55 00

writing for the Journal, says: "The peo-ple here are all right notwithstanding former differences, but our Legislature has blocked the game by taking upon themselves the office of casting the elec-toral vote of the State. With popular suffrage we can beat the radicals to-day in Alabama by many thousands. The carpet-bag Legislature knows it, and hence their action." Another at Duke-dom, Tenn., writes: "This is about the dom, tenn., writes: This is about the sixth club I have sent you. I am for the JOURNAL in good earnest and the cause it advocates. Dukedom is the second town in importance in this county. We have no radical living in our town, and no account to the county of the second town.

A more inviting premium list has nevbeen offered. It guarantees a greater host of exhibitors, and more spirited com-petition than have ever before distin-guished our State fairs, thus constituting

will have cause to be proud.

BANKRUPTCY.
In the matter of Nelson D. Bennett, a ankrupt, petition for discharge filed; learing set for the 4th of September next, In the matter of J. M. Heath, a Daharupt, same step taken.

J. W. Cook, of Warren county, and
Willis Barr, of Hopkins county, on Saturday filed their several petitions for adjudication in bankruptcy against themselves.

and says: "There is a nest of radicals
bere, and I think they are going to take
your paper, as they took it during the
war. They will follow you by the time we
are their votes for Seymour and Biair."
Another at Tuscaloosa, Ala., ordering the
JOURNAL, says: "Your paper is growing In the matter of J. M. Heath, a bank-

Francis C. Johnson, of Melculfe county,
Jacob M. Cooper, of Breckinridge
ounty.

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issue of Fiday last, was erroneous. The case came up to be heard or Saurday. The evidence having been concluded, the gullty party by such evidence was found

CIT Y TAKES. Comparative Statement for the Years

1862 to 1868, Inclusive.

Gigantic Onward Strides of Louisville. One of the most interesting tables in the newly-issued report of the City Auditor is the following comparative statement, howing the valuation of taxable proper y as per Assessor's hooks for the years 862 to 1868, inclusive. The reader will note the praiseworthy facts that the in eriod was \$20,748,602; in improvem ,665,941; in city taxes, \$30,246,057; will also be observed that in 1866 taxes of all kinds exceeded those for any pr 1.739 1.739 1.831

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of your valuable paper on the gallant Wolford to become a candidate for Con-gress in this district. We desire to unit

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ratriot to announce himself a candidat

or said office, subject to a Democrati

annour ce himself a candidate.

MANY DEMOCRATS

Boyd & Co., solicitors of patents, No.

2 6 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially report to the Journal the following com

plete list of patents granted Southern in

Of Washington County,

\$10,716 \$23,700 \$13,007 \$13,007 \$13,007 \$13,007 \$13,007 \$13,007 \$1,008 \$21,008 warranted as represented at Gen. Wolford. To the Editor of the Journal.

SPRINGFIELD, KY, Aug. 21, 1868.

It has afforded us unusual pleasure to

Cards printed and engraved, at al-dtf W. SCOTT GLORE'S

ise Walker's Tonic Bitters when sionake you well. Paschall House Drawing.

The distribution of a half million dol-lars' worth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, Octo-

or said office, subject to a Democratic convention, should one be held. It is not our purpose to disparage the claims of other aspirants; yet we are fully satisfied that Gen. Frank Wolford is emphatically the man for the times and eminently suited for the position. No man in Kenof this State. They are already well | when the the city will have forty-for fifty thousand visitors, wh known. We are satisfied that he is the cerure the vote of the State beyond a doubt, Success to the Journal and to every enterprise for advancing the yord of honor that the drawing shall ne off at that time. And to theirs add the pledge of my humble name.

Certificates, as usual, to be had at W.

Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third

ventors, for the week ending August 18 and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel J. A. Heald, Columbus; compound fork, show and hoe. C. R. Marshall, New Orleans; station indicator, G.Grubeli, New Orleans; taps and dies.

A. P. Lee, Clayton; medicine for fever and ague. SOUTH CABOLINA.

Elisha S!ver, Columbia; sewing machine moto

T. E. Marable, Petersburg, cutter attachment J. G. Hewitt, solicitor of patents, No. 91 Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the JOURNAL the following list of patents granted Western and Southern inventors for the week ending August 22,

Alvin R. Clark, Richmond; post-driver.
J. A. McCielland, Vernon; device for feeding sawdust, &c., to furnaces.
John Janeway, Indianapolis; bedstead fastener TENNESSEE. Charles F. Woodruff, Newbern; excavator, James E. McBeth. New Orleans; thimble. Henry Cowing, New Orleans; agricultura

[OFFICIAL.] Charter Convention.

that have been lying around loose for the last eight years, and will, I think, poll a larger vote for Seymour and Blair than of this county are very quiet, and I wish every man, woman, child, dog, negro, and lastly and leastly, every radical, could read the JOURNAL during the cam-

Charter Convention.

Friday Evening, August 21, 1868, Present—Geo. W. Morris, President, and all the members except Mr. Trabue. The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The report of the committee on police was taken up. Section five was read and adopted as reported. Section six was read, and on motion of Mr. Craig the same was amended by inserting Judge of the Circuit Court in lieu of the Judge of the Chancery Court.

Col. Boone presented an amendment to make the section read as follows, viz:
Sec. 6. The Judges of the City Court, of the Jefferson Circuit Court of Common Pleas shall constitute a board, who shall, annually, on the first Monday in January, appoint three good clizzens of honesty, probity, and intelligence as a Police Board, whose authority shall be on mensurate with the county of Jefferson and the city of Louisville, to serve lor one year, and without compensation, and whose duty it shall be to select from the citizens, of the qualifications herein provided by the ordinance.

A motion to recommit the entire section and amendments was lost.

Mr. McClaran moved to amend by insorting from Eastern, Western, and middle districts of the city.

Dr. Maxwell proposed a substitute for said districts as follows:
First District, composed of First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards.

said motion to define the boundaries of said districts as follows:
First District, composed of First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards.
Steond District, composed of Fifth, Sixth, Swenth, and Eighth Wards.
Third District, composed of Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Wards.
Mr. Braunin moved to amend the substite by allowing the General Council, by erdinance, to define the boundaries of the cistricts, which amendment was lost. When the substitute offered by Doctor Maxwell was rejected, Mr. McClaran's au endment was iffered by Col. Boone was adopted, and the sixth section as amended was adopted.
Section three was read.
Mr. Hughes moved to amend by striking out the words, "able to read and write the English language."
Mr. Bower moved to table the amendment, which motion was lost by the following vote:

Mr. Bowser moved to table the amendment, which motion was lost by the following vote:
Yess—Messrs. Maxwell, Eisenman, McClaran, Lithgow, Joyes, Brannin, Wetson, Bowser and McCulloch—9.
Neys—President Morris, Messrs. Stoll, Baker, Hughes, Browder, Phillips, Bremsker, Herbert, Thixton, Cassilly, Akers, Boone, Baird and Craig—14.
When the motion to strike out was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—President Morris, Messrs. Stoll, Eisenman, Baker, Hughes, Browder, Phillips, Bremaker, Herbert, Thixton, Cassilly, Akers, Boone, Baird and Craig—15.

Chaig-15. Maxwell, McClaran, Lithgow, Joyes, Brannin, Watson, Bowser and McCulloch-S. Mr. Browder moved to amend by striking out the words, "that he is at least twenty-four years of age;" pending the consideration of which motion the consideration of which motion the consideration adjustment of the meet again on Tuesvention adjourned to meet again on Tuesday evening, August 25, 1868, at half-past 7 o'clcck.

Attest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Among the former radicals who have recently come out for Seymour and Blair are, James Wharton, late State Senator of West Virginia, and Colonel D. S. Curtis, of Wisconsin, commander of the famous Sixth Regiment from that State in the war.

CITY ITEMS.

The Second Ward Dem ill meet at Knapper's Hall, on Market reet, between Campbell and Wenzel streets, Monday evening, the 24th inst... at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is re ested, as business of importance cme up. W. R. RAY C. R. LONG, Secretary. W. R. RAY, President.

We call the attention of real estate ers to the auction sale of that desirae residence on the south side of Ches nut street, between Fifth and Centre, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, by Morris, Southwick, & Co.

NERVOUS DEBILITY-Physical and Ner-cus Prestration, the result of overwork, excessive mental application, or the result of seminal losses, involuntary discharges or excesses, with its gloomy attendants low spirits, despondency, and irresolu-on—are promptly cured by Dr. Hum-arey's Homespathic Specific No. Twenty-eight. These at once tone up the ystem, impart energy and resolution rrest the discharges, and relieve the de bility and languor. Sold by all first ceipt of the price. \$1 per box. Address Humphrey's Specific Homosopathic Med-icine Co., 562 Broadway, New York.

KEEP THE STOMACH RIGHT .- The stor h is a sovereign organ. It controls and fluences the whole system. Keep it in perfect trim and there will be no trouble with the liver or the bowels. When relaxed, irritated, or in any way disorder ed, a few doses of Radway's REGULATING PILLS, acting as an alterative and nic, will restore it to its normal condition, and banish every unpleasant symp-Price 25 cents per box, coated with

sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by druggists. au24 d6 STORE FOR RENT.

The store and fixtures in the wellknown dry goods store, 139 Market street, between Preston and Floyd, are now offered to some active bust ness man who would like to continue the dry goods business in this old es tablished house, which has done a large trade during the last seventeen years. An active man can do a fin trade there this fall season. Store 100 feet long, Fixtures are all new and in good order. Rent \$75 per month. For terms of store and fix tures apply to

KINSELLA & BAYDON. 112 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. ag4d2 KINSELLA & HAYDON'S Dry Goods Store is now on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

NEW FALL DRY GOODS are arriving daily at Kinsella & Hay don's Dry Goods Store, where they are sold at very low prices. All goods a24d3&w KINSELLA & HAYDON'S. NAZARETH ACADEMY, NEAR BARDSTOW

To the Ladles.
Initial stamping free,
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Captsin W. H. Rhea has again opened
he campaign for the State of Kentucky
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proffered to return the money to all disatisfied parties, but few availed them
elves of the offer. The management, ir elves of the offer. The management, in postponing the drawing, pursued the only safe and wise course, and we have unwavering confidence in the integrity of those conducting the enterprise, as well as Captain Ehea's, whose reliability we reedily vouch for.—Louisville Courier, July 17th.

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tember 2d. ton, Fayette county, Kentucky, Thurstember 3d. Bourbon county, Kentucky, Friday, Sep ort, Franklin county, Kentucky, Satu ouisville, Kentucky, Monday, September 7th. Jammoth Cave, Kentucky, Wednesday, Sepniber 3th. Lebanon, Kentucky, Friday, September 11th. Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, Kentucky, Mon ty, September 14th. ay, September 14th. Liberty Meeting-house, Pulaski county, Kencky, Wednesday, September 18th. Dallas, Pulaski county, Kentucky, Thursda, r 17th. et. Pulaski county, Kentucky, Monday r 28th. d. Lincoln county, Kentucky, Monday Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P

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